

## Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

I AM one of those who believe American opinion sooner or later will swing over to the German side in Europe's crisis. America cannot forgive Hitler, it is true; but neither can she forget the German people. Once we defeated Germany; but we did not aim to destroy her. Yet for fifteen years of "Peace" this mighty nation has lain prostrate, her industries borrowing of American bankers but unable to repay them. This is significant. No people save the English have a better reputation for paying their private debts than the Germans. Nor is this merely the story of the last four years of panic. It is a story of national paralysis ever since the close of the war. And so I think we must arrive at the conclusion that Germany found she had to choose between Hitler (whom we don't understand), on the one hand, and economic destruction (which Germany seems to understand), on the other.

### Hung Jury Result of Brashear Case; 2 Years for Miller

Bail for Bank Robber Suspect Is Reduced to \$1,000

### FORGER IS GUILTY Voluntary Plea Made by Miller on Two of Four Counts

With the jury standing 10 to 2 for conviction, a mistrial resulted late Wednesday in the case of June Brashear on charges of participation in the \$24,000 robbery of the First National Bank here last February.

The case went to the jury late in the afternoon, and after more than an hour's deliberation a hung jury resulted. Brashear will probably be tried again at the adjourned term of Hempstead circuit court in January.

### Bail Is Reduced Circuit Judge Dexter Bush reduced Brashear's bond to \$1,000.

Brashear is accused of being a companion of Charles Chapman and Charles Williams in the robbery of the Hope bank. Williams is serving a prison sentence and Chapman still is being sought.

The witness stand Brashear offered an alibi, claiming that he was in Texarkana the day of the robbery. Brashear said he had known Chapman for 14 years, but denied any acquaintance with Charles Williams.

Pleading guilty to charges of forgery and uttering, Jack Miller, alias Andrew Panko and Howard Adams, Wednesday was sentenced to serve a total of two years in the penitentiary.

Miller was indicted Tuesday by a special session of the grand jury on four counts of forgery and uttering resulting from his attempts here last Friday to pass several stolen travelers' checks. Two of the charges were dismissed when Miller pleaded guilty.

Miller was sentenced to two years on one count and one year on the other, the sentences to run concurrently.

Miller used the name of Adams in seeking to cash the checks at the Citizens National bank. He fled when Ched Hall, assistant cashier, began checking the numbers on the checks, later identified as having been stolen from the American Express company at Hutchinson, Kansas.

Miller's wife, arrested at Hot Springs with \$200 of the stolen money and returned here for questioning, was released when police determined she was not connected with her husband in the Kansas robbery.

### Dismiss Suits on Lawrence Wilson Two Actions in Camden Bank Case Are Thrown Out

CAMDEN—(AP)—Declaring the court had no jurisdiction, Chancellor George M. LeCroy in a recess decree Wednesday dismissed two suits against former Lieutenant Governor Lawrence E. Wilson, seeking to recover \$13,714.01 alleged shortages incurred while he was deputy bank commissioner in charge of liquidation of the Peoples Bank of Stephens and the Lottum State Bank.

The suits were tried several months ago with the plaintiffs seeking judgment for \$10,962.01 alleged due to the Peoples Bank, and \$2,752.04 alleged due to the Lottum State Bank.

Mr. Wilson was special deputy bank commissioner having charge of the two banks from March 1931 to November 1932.

Chancellor LeCroy's written decree said in part:

"It was agreed and stipulated, in fact the evidence showed that both states had been properly administered and everything properly accounted for except that it was contended that the deputy commissioner, L. E. Wilson, had charged excessive salaries, expenses, etc., and the fixing of these was the only duty left the county to perform."

Chancellor LeCroy said that under the state law the matter of salary and expense is fixed by the state bank commissioner, and the court has no jurisdiction.

# WHEAT BELT REVOLTS

## Germans Arm Against Air Attack

### Germany Prepares to Resist Assault, Encouraging Arms

Private Expenditures for Planes to Be Deducted From Taxes

### CRISIS FOR FRENCH

Domestic Problem of Balancing Budget Threatens Daladier

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—Unusual decrees by Finance Minister von Schwerin Krosigk indicated Thursday that Germany is getting ready in earnest to ward off attacks from the air.

All money expended by private individuals or firms advancing Germany's protection from air attacks can, under these decrees, be deducted 100 per cent from income in making income and corporation tax returns.

PARIS, France.—(AP)—The French cabinet Thursday was suddenly confronted with serious opposition in the Chamber of Deputies over the balancing of the budget.

Officials frankly said there was danger of overthrow of the Daladier administration.

The government was notified by the finance committee that it was impossible to push through the budget measures within the one-week period fixed by Premier Daladier.

Daladier said the budget must be balanced or the country will have to find a new government.

By the Associated Press

A chain of steel almost completely encircles Germany today—backing with old metal the terms of treaties which bind her within her rambling borders.

To stretch in almost any direction, the land of nazism would have to penetrate border defenses thrown up with increasing vigilance since the war.

And only last month, still unsatisfied despite heavy reinforcements all along the line, Austria got the approval of France and Great Britain to raise a special duty of 8000 men.

These, it was explained, were to be assigned to the specific duty against "terrorist elements" within Austria on the German border.

But Austria's big-scale preparations for defense along the Austro-German line are more than matched by those of which Belgium and France now boast.

While Belgium had hesitated a bit over laying out more funds for frontier defense, she went ahead with appropriations to complete them even before Germany's explosive withdrawal from the league and the arms conference.

Powerful French Forts

Meantime, France, urged on by veterans of her wars with Germany and a people that never can forget the last one, has forged a powerful chain including a trench and cuneate system.

For three years, workers in the

### Princess



Just a little trade in titles is on the program for the Countess Marjorie de Aguirre. She is shown here as she appeared in Hot Springs, Ark., where she plans to divorce her Argentine count. With the news of her divorce action she also announced her engagement to Prince Paola Borghese, member of one of Italy's oldest families.

### Natatorium Deeded 3.35 Acres by City

Fair Exhibit Hall May Be Used as Municipal Bathhouse

The Hope Natatorium Corporation Tuesday night was deeded 3.35 acres in Fair Park by the city council as the site on which it is proposed to build a modern municipal swimming pool with a U. S. Public Works Administration loan.

E. F. McFadden appeared for the natatorium corporation, a non-profit group representing all the civic organizations of Hope. Survey of the natatorium site had been completed by Giles Gibson.

Included in the three and a third acres of land is the exhibit hall near the entrance of Fair Park. It is proposed to use the exhibit hall as a bathhouse—giving the corporation that much additional collateral in its petition to the Public Works Advisory Board at Little Rock.

Thus far no natatorium project has been finally recommended in this state, it was said Thursday; and it is

(Continued on Page Three)

### High School Will Hold Pep Meeting on Thursday Night

Rally at City Hall on Eve of Game With Malvern

### HARD COMPETITION

Malvern Held Prescott to 8-0 Score Last Friday

A pep meeting and snake dance will be staged at Hope city hall Thursday night as a forerunner to one of the "toughest" football games for the Bobcats this season with the Malvern Leopards here Friday night.

Town supporters are especially invited. Talks will be made by former students and high school players. The program includes short talks by Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent; Will Atkins, attorney; the Rev. F. X. Strassner, Wallace Cook, Speedy Hutson and Dale Jones.

Radio loud speakers will be provided for Friday night's game with promises to add color and interest to the game. Workmen were busy Thursday installing three large broadcasting amplifiers.

This system, which has become popular in larger schools, is the first to be installed in this section of the state. A few are scattered over the state in college stadiums, but as far as could be learned Hope is the first high school to install the system.

Team Is Ready

Catch Teddy Jones announced Thursday that his team was in good shape with the exception of "Tootsie" Cargile, who has an infected foot.

Houston, William Brown, Drake, all linemen, are suffering from minor injuries sustained in practice this week, but are expected to be in shape Friday night.

Coach Jones was none too happy Thursday as he prepared for the tussle which he termed as "a crucial game for us, and will probably be a turning point one way or another."

and that's no baloney, either, the coach said.

Coach Jones was undecided on his starting backfield, but he had more than a half-dozen answers and is trying to figure out which is correct.

Ken Matheson, the fleetest back on the team, is expected to see considerable action. Brown, veteran quarter, is counted on to see a greater portion of the game.

Hargis, who played his best game of the season last Friday against Locksburg, more than likely will be a starter.

Prescott Beat Malvern

Malvern, in a luckless game played at Prescott last Friday, lost to the Curly Wolves by a score of 8 to 0. A touchdown from an intercepted pass and a blocked punt over the Malvern goal line accounted for Prescott's scoring.

A larger crowd than usual is expected to witness the game, starting promptly at 7:30.

### 30,000 Americans Go on Trial With Him!

Elderly Lawyer's Case Is Test for Anti-Gold Hoarding Order

NEW YORK.—In a spacious old-fashioned law office overlooking Manhattan's financial district, an elderly and prominent attorney is working feverishly these days, and nights, on the biggest case of his career—a case which may involve his respected standing in his profession, his liberty for the next ten years, a considerable part of his personal fortune, the fortunes of some 30,000 other Americans, a sum of money totalling more than \$560,000,000 and the success or failure of President Roosevelt's gold policy.

The attorney is Frederick Barber Campbell, hoarder

of gold bullion.

He is a Harvard graduate, a director of several American and British insurance companies, and a member of the wealthy and exclusive Union, Metropolitan and Century clubs of New York. The 380,000 other Americans are also hoarders of gold who have defied the administration's order to surrender.

None of them has any actual connection with the Campbell case, but it will be the precedent by which their future security or liability will be decided.

A Vital Test of President's Action

If Campbell is convicted of hoarding gold, it will be a test of the administration's policy.

(Continued on Page Three)



Frederick Barber Campbell... his career and \$560,000,000 in gold are at stake.

### U. S. Will Revive Lindbergh Probe

Department of Justice Reopening 20-Months-Old Kidnaping Case

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The recent success in rounding up kidnapers has prompted the Department of Justice to undertake a fuller, co-ordinated investigation of the 20-months-old Lindbergh kidnaping.

Sanctioned by President Roosevelt in his desire to co-ordinate all kidnaping investigations under the Department of Justice, this move follows the disclosure of the withdrawal from the case of Frank Wilson, lone income tax investigator, who has been working on it.

Officials said Wilson's withdrawal was no reflection on his work.

### A Noisy Collision Disturbs Church

Cars Crash at Second and Hazel Wednesday Night—None Hurt

Two automobiles were damaged, a prayer meeting was interrupted, but no one was hurt, in a collision at Second and Hazel streets at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday night.

A Ford sedan, occupied by four high school students and driven by Kenzie McKee, figured in the crash with another car, driven by a negro. McKee was traveling west on Second street. The negro's car was headed south on Hazel.

There was a terrific crash in the middle of the intersection. The McKee car traveled about 10 feet further and overturned, landing on its side.

A prayer meeting in progress at First Presbyterian church was broken up. Attendees hurried to the McKee car, opened the doors and extricated the four students, who were besides McKee, Dennis Richards, high school football player, Helen Holloman and Beatrice Gordon.

The negro's car remained upright. Witnesses said he ran from the scene, but later returned upon learning that no one was hurt.

### Embargo Is Defied, Dakota Calls Out Guard; F. D. Rapped

Railroads Refuse to Obey Executive Order in North Dakota

### BLAST FROM BRYAN

Nebraska Governor Says His State "Seething With Unrest"

BISMARCK, N. D.—(AP)—The railroads Thursday defied Governor Langer's wheat embargo order.

The state adjustment general's office meanwhile made plans to use national guardsmen to halt the carriers from accepting wheat shipments.

Nebraska "In Revolt"

LINCOLN, Neb.—(AP)—The agricultural areas Thursday were described as "a seething mass of unrest" by Governor Charles Bryan in a general attack on the entire National Recovery Administration program.

Bryan, brother of the late William Jennings Bryan, said he did not know what the farmers' unrest might lead to, but he said "it is bringing on a condition we can't shut our eyes to."

He called the administration's plans "one-sided so-called farm relief, and that it appeared all the anti-trust laws are either nullified or overridden."

He declared the government's policy of "pouring money in at the top has again failed."

### Dollar Reduction Urged by Writer

Hazlitt, Financial Author, Would Cut Gold Content

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Dollar devaluation, in the opinion of Henry Hazlitt, editor and writer on financial topics, would be a powerful factor in speeding up America's recovery program.

Hazlitt—who assumed the editorship of American Mercury this week, succeeding H. L. Mencken—Wednesday said devaluation should be to the extent of approximately 40 per cent.

"Devaluation," Hazlitt declared, "as been pictured, unnecessarily so, as a complex thing. In fact, it's simple: It's merely the reduction of the gold content behind the dollar. By such reduction, the dollar would buy less commodities; commodity prices, consequently, would rise. The extent of the rise should be in proportion to the decrease of the gold content."

"It is much to be preferred over currency inflation. Inflation would bring uncertainty over the ultimate value of the dollar. Devaluation, instead, would be a stabilizing influence, quickly bringing certainty."

### Barlow Funeral Is Held Thursday

Last Rites at 2:30 o'clock in St. Mark's Episcopal Church

Funeral services for Mrs. John D. Barlow were held at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon from St. Mark's Episcopal church in this city with burial in Rose Hill cemetery.

The service, at which Dr. W. F. Witsell, pastor of Christ church, Little Rock, officiated, was one of the most widely attended of Hope funerals.

### Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton

Open High Low Close

Dec. 9.14 9.27 9.06 9.16-17

March 9.35 9.45 9.27 9.45

No change from previous close.

New Orleans Cotton

Dec. 9.07 9.23 9.02 9.11-12

March 9.32 9.42 9.25 9.32

No change from previous close.

Chicago Grain

Wheat—

Dec. 76 79 75 79 79-79

May 79 82 78 81 80-80

Corn—

Dec. 41 42 40 41 41-41

May 48 49 46 47 47-47

Oats—

Dec. 29 30 28 29 29-29

May 33 34 32 33 33-33

No change from previous close.

Closing Stock Quotations

American Can 85

American Smelter 112 1/2

Am. Tel. & Tel. 50

Anaconda 10 1/2

Chrysler 36 1/2

General Motors 24 1/2

Missouri Pacific 4 1/2

Socony Vacuum 10 1/2

Standard Oil N. J. 38 1/2

U. S. Steel 35 1/2

## High Tax Alone Won't Solve Liquor Problem

There is made public today a portion of the results, shortly to be published, of a study, sponsored by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., of the problem of liquor control. The study was conducted by Raymond B. Fosdick and Albert L. Scott. The portion made public today, dealing with the relationship between taxation and liquor control, follows:

In designing new taxes for the re-established alcohol beverage trade, should revenue be the primary objective? Campaign speeches and statements by budget authorities have frequently seemed to answer this question in the affirmative. With this answer we are in sharp disagreement.

The fundamental objective should be not revenue, but rational and effective social control. While this is not inconsistent with very extensive revenues, we believe that liquor taxes should be levied first of all not because the treasury needs funds, but because the taxes will help to make the liquor controls more successful.

The fundamental motives should be broadly social, and not narrowly fiscal.

The repeal of prohibition marks the end of punishment as a tax aim. If the moderate use of alcohol by those who desire it is generally accepted as legal, and as a matter of individual conscience, then such consumption cannot consistently be punished by high taxes. The justification for taxes must be based on other grounds.

Social Control

In England, Denmark and other countries, high liquor taxes have been successful in reducing the consumption of alcoholic beverages. They increase the price of spirits to a point

States for the next few years is faced with a unique situation. Our first task would seem to be to rid ourselves of organized bootlegging. A tax policy which defeats that immediate objective cannot wisely be maintained.

It is illuminating to employ extreme figures to illustrate the effects of high and low taxation on the sale of alcoholic beverages. Let us suppose that American standard proof whisky can be produced and sold, without excise, manufacturer's or retailer's taxes or license of any kind, for 45 cents per quart. Now suppose that this whisky were to be taxed at not more than five cents per quart by federal, state and local governments combined.

Low vs. High Tax

The retailer's price would then be 50 cents plus such profit as he could make, a total price, let us say, of \$1.00. Assuming that opportunities for purchase were virtually unrestricted, we might expect the following results from such a prevailing price level:

1. The volume of consumption of spirits would be high because whisky would be inexpensive and within the reach of nearly everyone.

2. The illicit manufacturer and the bootlegger would lose their market.

3. The system of liquor corruption of police officials, politicians and lower courts would disappear for lack of funds.

4. There would be little tax eva-

tion, but the revenue would be small.

In contrast, let us suppose that the tax were \$5.50 per quart, and the cost at retail, including profit, \$7.00. We might then expect these results:

1. The consumption of legally produced whisky would be small.

2. The moonshiner and bootlegger and the whole system of liquor corruption would flourish.

3. Substitutes more harmful than seasoned spirits would be increasingly used.

4. The revenue would be large in spite of the extensive illicit and untaxed liquor trade and the restriction of consumption.

It is clearly seen that high taxes cannot be employed in the United States at the present time as a means of alcohol control because they will furnish indispensable support for the illicit liquor business.

Nothing will so quickly demobilize the moonshiner and the bootlegger and throw into chaos the corrupt system which they have created as reasonable liquor taxes and low liquor prices.

For the next three to five years, until the bootlegging regime which has developed under prohibition has been driven out of business, low taxes are imperative. It is with this in mind that other means of discouraging and controlling excessive consumption are recommended.

### Garner and Farley Arrive Ft. Worth

To Dedicate New Air Terminal and See Horse Races

FORT WORTH, Texas.—(AP)—A special plane carrying Vice President John N. Garner, his son, Tully, and other Uvalde citizens, landed at the municipal airport at 4:55 p. m. Wednesday, only a moment before another ship conveying James Farley, postmaster general, and other democratic leaders, touched the ground.

They came here for the dedication of the \$150,000 American Airways building and to attend the cornerstone laying at the new \$1,000,000 federal building Thursday. The democratic chiefs also will attend luncheons here Thursday and be the guest of W. T. Waggoner and his sons, Guy and Paul, at the opening of the Arlington Downs race track.

### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

(REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.)



Some girls can use an iron to make a 'hole-in-one.'



# Hope Star

**O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!**

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circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which  
no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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## BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Humphrey Ouster Matter of policy,  
Not Personality . . . U. S. Printing  
Office Sets Record Under NRA Spar  
Million for Every Mile, Still  
Plenty of Gold Left.

This column, "The New Deal in  
Washington," is being conducted  
by Willis Thornton during the vaca-  
tion of Rodney Dutcher.

BY WILLIS THORNTON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The row over re-  
moval of Federal Trade Commissioner  
William E. Humphrey is important,  
but not because of Humphrey.

It is important because the Federal  
Trade Commission is going to take on  
heavier and heavier duties in con-  
nection with enforcement of NRA  
codes. This commission and the La-  
bor, Justice and Commerce depart-  
ments are going to become more vital  
factors in making the codes work,  
now that the more important of them  
have been adopted and complaints of  
evasions pile higher and higher.

Naturally, President Roosevelt wants  
men on the Trade Commission who  
see eye to eye with him on recovery  
and the NRA. He has nothing against  
Humphrey personally. By the way,  
there's nothing to talk of the  
Republicans making a party issue of  
this case.

The supreme court, now fortunately  
in session, may have to decide this  
question soon whether the president  
has the right, arbitrarily and without  
charging inefficiency, neglect, or mal-  
feasance, to remove a member of a  
quasi-judicial body like the Trade  
Commission.

There are many such bodies in  
Washington, and for every one occu-  
pied by a Republican a dozen pairs  
of jealous Democratic eyes look over  
the back of the chair.

Printers Set Record

Speaking of the government in in-  
dustry, the government might have  
found itself in a bad hole the last few  
months if it hadn't been in one indus-  
try—printing. The Government Print-  
ing Office here is the largest in the  
world in the amount of type set and  
paper consumed.

But even its vast facilities have  
been strained many times by the in-  
satiable demands of the NRA for  
printed material.

Everybody knows that the G. P. O.  
prints the Congressional Record, but  
not everybody knows that it prints  
six dailies, nine weeklies and 60  
monthly publications for the various  
government departments. And, of  
course, millions of postcards.

On top of this it has turned out in  
big time overwhelming orders for the  
NRA. Biggest was one for 57,500,000  
copies of the consumers' statement of  
co-operation with the NRA. (Eight  
million of these were mailed in one  
day, making quite a nice little job  
for the postoffice, too.)

The G. P. O. ran off 6,000,000 copies  
of the president's blanket code, and  
4,000,000 copies of follow-up literature.  
It printed and cut a little matter of  
22,000,000 consumers' cards, and 36-  
000,000 forms for the Agricultural Ad-  
justment Administration.

Public Printer George H. Carter  
says this beats even the printing of  
the draft notices during the World  
War, sets a new record for emergency  
printing, and that no private plant in  
the country would have had the re-  
sources to turn out such colossal jobs  
in such a short time.

Makes Midas a Piker

An ingenious press agent of the  
Public Works Administration figured  
this one out: If that \$3,300,000,000 to  
be distributed for public works were  
put on a train in gold at New York,  
and a million dollars in gold shoveled  
off every mile crossing the country  
westward, there still would be lots of  
gold aboard when it reached San  
Francisco . . . that gives you some  
idea. . . . A guest arrived late at the  
White House the other night for a  
state dinner given for President Arias  
of Panama . . . that's unheard of in  
Washington etiquette . . . but you can  
bet it was all right this time—the  
late comer was Gen. Hugh S. Johnson.

A nourishing cream is another  
necessity for both face and neck. Very  
few skins have enough natural oil to  
enable them to get along without  
something to soften them.

Massage a little nourishing or tis-  
sue cream into your face and neck at  
least three nights a week to prevent  
them from becoming rough and dry  
this winter.

NEXT: Gray hair.

The Gothic cathedral at Seville,  
Spain, was begun in 1401 and occu-  
pied more than a century in building,  
with workmen constantly on the job.  
It is the world's largest Gothic  
cathedral.

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton  
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Let Children Make Their  
Own Decisions

Let children select. If we ever want  
them to have minds of their own we  
will allow them to make all sorts of  
decisions for themselves.

Which do you think is more neces-  
sary—the color of a dress Grace wears,  
or one more thread woven into her  
fabric of decision. Everything is built  
of tiny particles in character training,  
it is the little everyday things that de-  
cide character, not the big issues of  
life.

Grace comes down stairs with a blue  
dress and a green ribbon. You don't  
like the ensemble. You bought that  
ribbon for her green dress. It doesn't  
fit in with your idea or color to see  
the two mixed.

"Why, Grace, that's no way to do it,"  
you say. "You look terrible. Go up  
at once and put on your green dress.  
When will you ever learn about color?"  
You haven't any taste at all."

Submitting Initiative

Perhaps Grace hesitates. She rather  
liked the effect herself. Anyway  
she has gotten very tired of every-  
thing matching. She has set up her  
own idea of individualism against her  
mother's—the sprout of a new little  
plant that needed watching rather  
than crushing.

Her mother has her way, we'll say,  
and next day Grace calls down, "What  
dress and what ribbon shall I wear?"  
Heretofore she has selected her own  
dress for the day. What has happen-  
ed? She doesn't even want to make  
a decision about the dress now. She  
has lost faith in her ability to make  
up her own mind—shamed into it.

In a dozen ways a day, her mother  
shows her daughter up to be wrong.  
She has little respect for the things  
her child does. She repeats over and  
over, "You look so queer," or, "I can't  
let you go out that way—people would  
laugh," or, "You put the cups away  
all wrong," if Grace has decided to  
alternate a blue cup with a pink one  
to make a fancy row.

After a while Grace doesn't decide  
anything. She becomes a carbon copy  
of her mother. She walks the chalk  
line and becomes a good little "yes"  
girl.

Will Must Be Expressed

One day her mother says, "Grace is  
eighteen and all she wants to do is to  
laugh about the house. I wish she had  
Mabel's spirit. If she's only get up and  
get out and do something."

Whether or not Grace becomes a  
good little "yes" girl, however, de-  
pends on the effect of all the years'  
experience. Perhaps, instead of crush-  
ing Grace's initiative, the will is still  
there but just waiting for a chance to  
assert itself. The day may come when  
it realizes its own courage and rights  
and Grace will say, "I'm leaving,  
Mother. I'm going away from home  
to find work. I can't stand it here  
any longer. I've got to live—I'm  
smothered."

We have to guide children, but it is  
wise not to submerge them. Will  
must have frequent expression if it is  
not to fester, or to die. It takes tact  
to turn a child's will in the right di-  
rection. We can turn his tastes or de-  
sires very quietly without letting him  
know it.

cessively oily, you need one during  
the other seasons of the year.

There are vanishing creams, of  
course. Try one of the creamy, liquid  
foundations and see if you don't notice  
an improvement in your skin as you  
make-up. It's pretty difficult to keep  
powder on without some sort of a  
base. The light, foamy, protection lo-  
tions blend with the tones of your  
complexion and don't spoil the effect  
of your powder. In other words, if  
your skin is rachel in tone, get a pow-  
der base that is a rachel color.

Don't forget about your neck. It  
needs protection from wind and dust  
too. Anyway, since necks have a ten-  
dency to age and wrinkle even before  
the skin on the face, it stands to reason  
that you should consider your  
throat first.

A nourishing cream is another  
necessity for both face and neck. Very  
few skins have enough natural oil to  
enable them to get along without  
something to soften them.

Massage a little nourishing or tis-  
sue cream into your face and neck at  
least three nights a week to prevent  
them from becoming rough and dry  
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## Why Don't They Start Wars the Way They Pay for 'Em?



A survey based on the fare rates of June 30 shows that the average cost of a trip on an airline in continental United States is 6-10 cents per mile.

Limburger cheese gets its name from the town of Limburg, Belgium, but most of it is manufactured in Germany.

Bees, on being transported from a cool climate to one of perpetual summer, will soon cease to gather food for winter, being content to live from

## Forgotten Sweetheart

By Mary Raymond

BEGIN HERE TODAY

BOB WESTON, son of a mil-  
lionaire, comes to Memphis in  
connection with a textile plant ad-  
der construction for his father's  
company. Bob and JOAN WAIT-  
ER meet in love with each other  
but BARBARA COURTNEY, society  
girl, schemes to take him away  
from Joan.

Through Barbara, Joan is in-  
vited to a house party at which  
Bob is also a guest. Misunder-  
standing arises between Joan  
and Bob. Finally, sure that he no  
longer cares for her, she returns  
to Memphis with JIM WARFIELD,  
also at the party.

PAT WARRING, Joan's younger  
sister, is infatuated with JE-  
ROME FORRESTER, son of her  
employer. Joan learns from her  
mother that Pat has been going  
to parties where there is a good  
deal of drinking.

Pat is becoming uneasy over  
Jerry's interest in CLAUDE WIL-  
LIAMS, a married woman. Jerry  
calls for Pat one night and they  
drive to a rooming house. Later,  
speaking home in Jerry's car, they  
collide with another automobile.  
Jerry is killed.

Bob's father, who has just ar-  
rived in Memphis, reads about the  
accident in newspapers and a  
hears that Pat is the sister of the  
girl his son loves. He asks Bob  
to give up Joan.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIX

BOB telephoned the hospital to  
inquire about Pat. He sent  
flowers. But he did not telephone  
to Joan.

He came as near to it as placing  
one finger on the dial, then hesi-  
tated. No, he wouldn't call. What  
good could come of it? The breach  
between them which had begun  
when Joan had driven to the bar-  
becue with Jim Warfield had wid-  
ened until now there seemed no  
way to bridge it. He had been con-  
fused, mistaken. The talk with his  
father had clarified this confusion  
somewhat, made him see more  
clearly. People were what they  
were by an accident of birth, by en-  
vironment and training.

The encounter with Joan at the  
"Night Cap Club" had been another  
disappointment. Perhaps he had  
 hoped for something—a word, a  
gesture, a look or tone—that would  
bring them closer together. But it  
had not come.

Bob remembered the flash in  
her eyes when he had criticized  
Jim Warfield's behavior and her  
cool proposal, "Don't you think  
you had better go back to your  
friends?"

Strange how he had allowed  
himself to be tormented by the  
thought of this girl. It seemed  
impossible to get away from her.  
Only that morning he had been  
on the verge of calling her. Ex-  
cept for the talk with his father,  
he would have done so. If there  
had been the slightest encourage-  
ment from Joan he would doubt-  
less have been making a fool of  
himself again—over a girl who  
could play fast and loose with the  
wide-eyed, level look of a child.  
Well, that was over! He was  
through.

JOAN had much the same feel-  
ing. She had come close to the  
harsh realities of life at the hospi-  
tal and it had stripped her of  
softer illusions for the time, at  
least.

"If I had not been so absorbed  
in my own unhappiness, I might  
have come closer to Pat when she  
needed me," Joan thought. It was  
painful, this cutting something  
deep-rooted and dear from one's  
life.

The third day after the accident  
Pat came home. She was a  
strangely chastened Pat, her big,  
blue eyes wells of misery. During  
the days that followed Joan

fought to protect Pat from the in-  
evitable morbid reaction.

It had been hard at the hospi-  
tal but there had been excitement,  
even drama, in the busy center of  
life and death.

Relatives and friends of other  
patients inquired about the pretty  
patient who had figured in the  
tragedy and looked curiously  
through the half-open door.  
Friends and neighbors called to  
express sympathy.

But now Pat was back home  
and the big house seemed empty  
and still. No one felt like laugh-  
ing with Benny sick and lively  
Pat moving about like a ghost of  
her former self. A sense of loss  
spread over the entire household.

With Pat no longer working,  
Joan insisted that her sister ac-  
company her on her round of les-  
sons. After the first few days  
Pat rebelled. It was boring to lis-  
ten to Joan coaching, to see her  
don the "schoolmarm" expression  
and turn academic. It was even  
more trying to sit in the car out-  
side and wait.

Waiting was a terrible trial for  
impatient Pat who had always  
danced or skipped or run through  
the hours. And waiting for time  
to heal a fresh wound was a pain-  
ful process.

JOAN and Pat, coming out of a  
department store one day at  
noon, ran into two girls who had  
been employed at a store near  
Forrester's. They eyed Pat curi-  
ously, spoke frigidly, and moved  
on. Spots of color sprang to Pat's  
cheeks. She was wearing a black  
hat with a saucy bunch of cher-  
ries at one side, drooping against  
her blond curls. Her dress was  
white with small red polka dots.

"Guess I've given them some-  
thing to talk about," Pat said  
bitterly. "Can't you hear them  
saying I should be wearing black  
for killing him? They think I'm  
heartless and wild and—"

"Oh, don't Pat!" Joan inter-  
rupted, knowing the suffering be-  
hind the words.

One morning Joan slept later  
than usual and awoke to find that  
Pat had dressed before her. Joan  
went into the bathroom and  
turned on her bath. A few min-  
utes later she came downstairs.  
Her mother was sitting in the liv-  
ing room.

"Everything's hot, dear. I'll  
turn the gas on under the coffee."  
"Don't get up, Mother. Sorry I  
was late. Felt lazy."  
"Is Pat sleeping?" Mrs. War-  
ring asked.

"Pat?" Joan said sharply. "Way  
no! She's not upstairs. I thought  
she was with you."  
"Perhaps she's in Benny's  
room."  
"I didn't hear them talking."  
Joan was running upstairs.  
She opened the door of Benny's  
room and a quick glance con-  
firmed her fears. Pat was not  
there. Benny was still sleeping,  
his delicate features in the early-  
morning light looking almost as  
though they were chiseled in mar-  
ble. Joan softly closed the door  
and went into her own room.

On the desk, lying flat, was a  
small square of white paper. Joan  
turned it over with trembling fin-  
gers and read:  
"Darling: I'm running away be-  
cause it is unbearable to stay  
here. I want to get away from  
everything that reminds me of  
Jerry and of all the trouble I've

## Horse-Racing and Football at Fair

Pari-Mutual Betting Intro-  
duced at Louisiana  
Event, Shreveport

SHREVEPORT, La.—Fast running  
horse-races and furious, grudge foot-  
ball games at the Louisiana State Fair  
here from October 18 through 20, are  
expected by the management and those  
who will take part in the fair to break  
all previous attendance records and  
to set a new high mark in interest,  
entertainment and enthusiasm.

Use of the pari-mutual system, for  
the first time in the history of the  
fair, is attracting widespread interest  
and approval and visitors will see in  
action some of the fastest horses that  
have run on the largest tracks in the  
country this year. Many of them af-  
ter finishing here will be taken on to  
New Orleans for the winter season at  
Jefferson Park.

From five to seven races will be  
run here daily and about 150 horses  
will participate. Some of the best-  
known handouts and jockeys in the  
South insure the success of this meet  
and the half-mile track is in perfect  
condition.

Knowing that both teams expect to  
win and that the spirit of battle is  
keener than it ever has been, thou-  
sands of persons are buying tickets  
to see L. S. U. meet Arkansas at the  
Fair Grounds stadium here the open-  
ing day of the fair, Saturday, Octo-  
ber 21. Both college bands will give  
concerts and a furious battle is prom-  
ised by both teams. Everything that  
goes to make a football game worth  
while will be in evidence on this date,  
according to W. R. Hirsch, secretary-  
manager of the fair.

The second game, on Saturday, Oc-  
tober 23, will be between Centenary,  
which held L. S. U. to a scoreless tie  
last Saturday at Baton Rouge, and  
T. C. U., stronger than ever.

Patmos

The rain that fell Sunday night was  
appreciated. Several have begun  
planting their fall turnip patches since  
the rain.

Mrs. Mattie Ratcliff visited her  
daughter, Mrs. Harold Payne Tuesday  
afternoon.

Marie Huckabee was the Saturday  
night guest of Callie Hamiter.

Mrs. Mabel Sullivan, Mattie Louise  
Doughty and Ruth Welch attended  
the singing convention at Spring Hill  
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Kent and  
children and Tip Hamiter were vis-  
itors at the home of Henry Hunt Sat-  
urday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ellledge and  
family of Hinton called at the home of  
Mrs. Kate Hollis Sunday.

Marie Huckabee, Callie Hamiter and  
Clara Owens were pleasant visitors of  
Mrs. Ruby Hunt Sunday afternoon.

Howard Nichols returned home

## HOW WOMEN CAN WIN MEN AND MEN WIN

The Favor of Other Men

Unless two points of bile juice flow daily  
from your liver, liver, liver, liver, liver,  
food decay in your bowels. This poisons  
your whole body. Movements get hard and  
constipated. You cannot do it, for they only  
move out the tail end of your bowels and  
that doesn't take away enough of the de-  
cayed poison. Cosmetics won't help at all.  
Only a free flow of your bile juice will  
stop this decay within in your bowels. The  
one mild vegetable medicine which starts  
in Carter's Little Liver Pills. No calomel (mercury)  
in Carter's. Only pure, mild vegetable  
extracts. If you would have your own  
personal charm to win men, start taking  
Carter's Little Liver Pills according to  
directions today. Get your dose.

Refuse "something just as good" for it  
may bring, loosen teeth or send  
you to the hospital. Ask for Carter's Little  
Liver Pills by name and get what  
you ask for.

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COMING

MONDAY

OCTOBER 23

RUSSEL

BROS.

BIG THREE RING

CIRCUS!

20 CLOWNS

Acrobatic Wizards

MENAGERIE

Elephants-Lions-Monkeys

Tigers-Camels

MANY BIG ACTS

Attention 40c

Children 25c

A Few Reserved Seats, 25c

Plenty of FREE Seats

Ask Merchants For

Guest Tickets

## SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"You think everybody is O. K., don't they? When you're in age you'll know they're folks what can't be trusted."

It cost Commander T. G. W. Settle  
winner of the International Gove-  
Bennett balloon race at Basle, Swi-  
erland, last year, \$84 duty to bring  
various trophies into the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. George Quillin were  
week-end guests in their daughter's  
home, Mrs. Wadie Burns.

Harold Duke and Miss Joyce Gar-  
rett were married last week. We wish  
them a long and prosperous life to-  
gether.

Help Kidneys

● If poorly functioning kidneys  
bladder make you suffer from  
Up Night, Nervousness, Rheu-  
matism, Stiffness, Burning, Smart-  
itching, or acidity try the genuine  
Doctor's Prescription Tablets (Cysto-  
—Must fix you up or no  
back. Only 75¢ at drug

Cysto

LOUISIANA STATE FAIR

SHREVEPORT

OCTOBER 21-29, Inc.

Seven Days Horse Races

Every Saturday Except Sunday

PARI-MUTUEL SYSTEM

AUTO RACES

BOTH SUNDAYS OCT. 22 & 29

FOOTBALL

L. S. U. vs ARKANSAS Saturday, October 21.

CENTENARY vs T. C. U. Saturday, October 28.

1933 Edition "World On Parade"

Beautiful Broadway Musical Show

GRANDSTAND—NIGHTLY

Many Other Attractions

Ample Parking Space

"IT'S YOUR FAIR—SO BE THERE"

As to Loans of

10c

On Your Cotton

Referring to the an-

nouncement in the press

regarding the Govern-

ment Loan of 10 cents a

pound on cotton, we

shall be prepared to



# SOCIETY

**Mrs. Sid Henry** (Telephone 321)

It is too long to be spent in vain—Some good should come as the hours go by; Some tangled maze may be made plain; Some lowered glance may be raised on high; And life is too short to be spoiled like this.

If only a prelude, it may be sweet; Let us bind together its threads of bliss; And nourish the flowers around our feet.—Selected. By special request.

Mrs. T. R. King, Mrs. George Spragins, Mrs. Leo Robbins, Mrs. Washington Berry, Mrs. Miss Annie Twitwell of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church motored to Little Rock on Thursday for an all day session of a group conference of the Ouachita Presbyterial.

Mrs. W. H. Hutchinson has spent the past few days visiting in Little Rock.

Mrs. Dona Carnes en route to her home in Bryan, Texas, from a trip East, has been the guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Lipscomb for the past few days.

At a recent meeting of the Magnolia chapter of the Authors and Composers Society in Magnolia, Ark., Mrs. W. O. Shipley of this city, was made an associate member. At the same meeting, Mrs. W. E. Bass, president of the state organization, Mrs. Josie Frazee Cappelman, Mrs. Bernice Babcock, Mrs. William McConib and Mrs. Florence McRaven of Little Rock and Mrs. Mack of Texarkana were made honorary members. The Magnolia chapter was organized by Mrs. W. M. Jones, who is co-worker with her husband in editing the Banner News.

With the Administration of Andrew Johnson, 17th president of the United States as the subject for study, the Bay View Reading Club held a most interesting meeting on Wednesday afternoon in the home of the president, Mrs. Steve Curran Jr., with Miss Maggie Bell as joint hostess, and Mrs. T. R. Billingsly as program chairman. In the absence of Mrs. Billingsly, Mrs. R. M. Bryant led the program with a life sketch of Andrew Johnson followed by Mrs. Will Agnew who gave a very interesting talk on Alaska. The Laying of the Atlantic Cable was discussed by Mrs. Gus Haynes, and the life of Maximilian, the deposed Emperor of Mexico was read by Mrs. Sid Henry, who substituted for Miss Maggie Bell other substitutes were Mrs. Jennie McWilliams, Mrs. J. L. Jamison and Mrs. R. R. Williams, following the program Mrs. Curran conducted a short business period and responses to the roll call were interesting items about President Johnson and his administration. During the social hour a delicious salad course was served with hot coffee.

**SAENGER**  
NOW  
A story of backstage, with drama, comedy, girls and music!

**BROADWAY to HOLLYWOOD**

ALICE BRADY  
JACKIE COOPER  
JIMMY DURANTE  
FRANK MORGAN  
MADGE EVANS  
EDDIE QUILLAN  
FAY TEMPLETON  
MAY ROBSON  
RUSSELL HARDIE  
ALBERTINA RASCH  
Dancing Girls

Comedy "Heave To" News

**TRUSSES**  
Expertly Fitted  
We carry a stock of 200 trusses.  
See our window.  
**JOHN S. GIBSON**  
Drug Company  
"The Rexall Store"

**Tells How Cardui Stopped Cramping**  
"Several years ago, when I was younger, I was advised to take Cardui for cramping and irregular trouble," writes Mrs. Esther L. Dodson, of Lowry City, Mo. "It helped me and stopped the cramping. I feel that my good health is due to Cardui, and I can certainly recommend it to other women."  
When womanly aches and pains and cramps are due to a weak, run-down condition, take Cardui.  
Sold at drug stores.

Family Washing Fully Finished  
**10c Per Pound**  
**NELSON Huckins**

## Stopping Fordyce Up to Hot Springs

### Crucial Battle at Spa Saturday in High School Football

**LITTLE ROCK.**—(P)—The eyes of high school football fans will be focused on Hot Springs this week-end as the Trojans and the Fordyce High School Redbuds, with their states unblemished, battle to determine which shall continue the march toward the title.

The Trojans have trampled Arkadelphia, Nashville, Benton, Jonesboro and Texarkana in order, while the Redbuds have earned respect through triumphs administered to Norphlet, Louann, Pine Bluff, Little Rock and Warren.

Pre-game estimates rate the two teams about even, and a large crowd, not only from the two towns involved but from Little Rock and other nearby communities, is expected.

While this melee is going on, Little Rock will be seeking to repel the invasion of the Tulsa Central high school.

What bid the Camcen Panthers will make for the title can be measured by what they do Friday against the Pine Bluff Zebras, who have but one spot on their record. Camcen defeated Texarkana decisively last week.

El Dorado, still unbowed from its state opposition, continues to do battle with Louisiana neighbors, meeting Minden Friday.

## GERMANY PREPARES

(Continued from page one)

Metz and Lauter region have welded this strong chain along a 125-mile front.

So, the French foreign office said the other day that France felt safe "in night and right."

Yet France isn't through even now. The arms budget, Premier Daladier has asserted more than once since Germany's withdrawal from world disarmament negotiations, must not be tampered with—economy or no economy.

While men have been digging and marching and arming along the frontiers of Belgium, Austria and France, an ultimatum has come out from Prada, Czechoslovakia.

"Any revisions of the war treaties so far as Czechoslovakia's boundaries are concerned can be carried out only with military force."

Poland, meanwhile, long ago had let it be known that vigorous opposition would greet any German efforts to revise Germany's eastern boundaries.

Poland never will surrender the province of Pomerania—the so-called Polish corridor—without a war, a speaker declared to the accompaniment of cheers in parliament at Warsaw.

Added to these movements Prime Minister Stauning declared at Copenhagen only Tuesday, referring to a discussion of reinforcements for the Southern Danish frontier, that it would be "defended to the limit."

Little Switzerland was heard from in connection with arms and armaments Wednesday.

Reports reached international circles at Geneva that the Swiss military leaders were to ask extraordinary credit of 85,000,000 francs (\$23,800,000) to increase armaments.

## 30,000 AMERICANS GO

(Continued from Page One)

ing gold in defiance of the President's order of last April 5, and if the United States Supreme Court upholds the conviction along with the constitutionality of the President's action, it will be a simple enough matter for Federal authorities to proceed against all others who have similarly held out against the demands for surrender of gold. In that event, the \$500,000,000 outstanding in gold would be recovered, and in addition each guilty person could be fined \$10,000 and sent to prison for ten years.

In addition to loss of his gold and fine and imprisonment, Frederick Campbell risks possible disarmament. It is all the more strange a legal tangle because each side has the respect, and almost the cooperation, of the other. Last September a Federal grand jury selected and indicted Campbell, rather than one of the lesser "holder-outers" of gold because he already had signified his willingness to be the "goat" and had indicated that he was prepared to fight to the limit of his ability. On the other hand, United States Attorney George Z. Medalle, who must prosecute the case, has called Campbell "an exceedingly able lawyer," and the last few weeks have even found the opponents in conference together—planning the steps by which the forthcoming trial and appeal must be established as a precedent for settlement of the thousands of other pending indictments and trials.

Though differing in details, Campbell's record is most of the other than a year ago he sent thirteen bars of gold, each bar worth about \$5000, to the Chase National Bank in New York. In January, 1933, he converted still more of his certificates, bought fourteen bars of gold from the Federal Reserve Bank, and sent them to the bank to be stored in his name. "You see," said Mr. Campbell, "I had all of this gold before the law forbade my getting it."

It was in March that the Emergency Banking Act was passed by Congress. The act gave President Roosevelt the power to recall all gold into the treasury, but it was not until April 5 that the President issued the order. The penalty provided was a maximum of ten years' imprisonment and \$10,000 fine.

**Filed Suit to Regain Gold Holdings.**  
A few days later Campbell sprang a surprise by taking the initiative himself. Without waiting for the Attorney General to begin the battle, he filed a simple civil suit demanding that the Chase National Bank deliver to him the bars of gold which had been entrusted to it. His complaint stated that the bank had refused to surrender the gold because of the conflicting orders of President Roosevelt. It also boldly declared that the President's actions were unconstitutional.

It was Campbell's contention that, in the first place, Congress could not legally grant the Chief Executive legislative authority over gold. Also that the Fifth Amendment would not permit the President to deprive a citizen of his property without "due process of law and just compensation" which in this case had risen in value from \$20 to \$31 an ounce, a total of \$655,000.

Bank officials, as custodians of the gold, naturally were much relieved when, on the following day, the government finally moved against the attorney. Campbell was indicted for failure to report his gold holdings to the Treasury, and in a superseding indictment was charged with failure to surrender the gold.

U. S. Attorney Medalle charged Campbell with speculation. "He is worried not about his property, but about profit," he said. "Since Congress has fixed the value of gold in dollars, gold is the one commodity in which none of us can speculate."

Federal Judge John M. Woolsey, who set November 6 for the first hearing on the case, said in an informal opinion that he could see nothing unconstitutional about the actions of the Administration, and that the President's commandeering of gold seemed to be an emergency measure in the public interest.

Frederick Barber Campbell, however, doesn't see it that way at all. And he's going to defend his views even if he has to go to jail.

## Wiggin Shared in Bank Stock Pool

### His Family Purchased 1,100 Shares, He Tells Investigators

**WASHINGTON.**—(P)—Albert H. Wiggin, former chairman of the Chase National Bank, told the senate investigators Thursday that his family began buying the bank's stock during operations in it by a pool in 1928.

Questioned closely, Wiggin said his family acquired 1,100 shares while the pool, managed by Chase officials, made a \$30,000 profit from buying and selling 22,000 shares.

The market price rose about 100 points during the pool's operations.

## How Doctors Treat Colds and Coughs

To break up a cold overnight and relieve the congestion that makes you cough, thousands of physicians are now recommending Calotabs, the unexcelled calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of calomel and salts without the unpleasant effects of either.

One or two Calotabs at bedtime with a glass of sweet milk or water. Next morning your cold has vanished, your system is thoroughly purified and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you wish—no danger.

Calotabs are sold in 10c and 35c packages at drug stores. (Adv)

## WANTED LOGS

Forked Leaf White Oak and Cow Oak Logs, No. 1. Clear, Selected, Thin sap, 18 inches and up in diameter. For prices and further information apply

**HOPE HEADING CO.**  
Hope, Arkansas

## PABST BLUE RIBBON

Beer on draught from Wooden Kegs  
Crescent Drug Store  
Checkered Cafe  
Wm. RAMSEY  
—wholesale distributor

## Hope Man Is Held Up in Texarkana

### Otho Vines Slugged by 2 Negroes Who Take \$11.50 From Him

**TEXARKANA.**—Texarkana, (Ark.) officers Wednesday night were seeking two negroes after Otho Vines reported that they held him at the point of a pistol and robbed him of \$11.50 on the Missouri Pacific railroad tracks between the Arkansas viaduct and Harrison avenue.

Vines stated that he was walking west on the tracks while waiting to catch a train to his home, south of Hope, Ark., when he was overtaken by the two negroes. The tall negro thrust a pistol in his back and the two proceeded to search him in the bushes on the north side of the tracks. They relieved him of a 50 cent piece, but when not satisfied with the first search, ordered him into a pasture bordering the tracks and rifled his pockets again. They obtained the \$11 during the second search, Vines said.

After the search, Vines was ordered to walk toward the railroad crossing while the two negroes stood in the pasture. Every two or three steps, they would order him to take

his time and not be in any hurry. He related to police. When he reached the crossing, Vines said he walked to a store and notified police.

The only words spoken to him during the holdup was "to keep his hands up and not say anything," Vines related. This admonition came from the lips of both the tall and short negro. They did not threaten to harm him in any way, he said.

A description of the two hijackers was obtained from another negro who had been talking to them shortly before the hold-up.

## Miner Killed in Illinois Conflict

### Shot to Death During Demonstration at Springfield

**SPRINGFIELD, Ill.**—(P)—A progressive-faction miner was shot and killed Thursday as thousands of his comrades flocked here on a protest march while an announcement was awaited on the NRA's decision about

Visit Our Remodeled and Redecorated  
**Clean Place To Eat**  
**BEER**  
**CHILI**  
**OYSTERS**  
**TAYLOR'S CAFE**  
Sea Food Our Specialty  
Next Door to Saenger

**Specials For FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**  
We Give FREE Guest Tickets to the Circus

<b>COFFEE—bulk, lb</b>	<b>10c</b>
<b>OAT MEAL—3½ lb box</b>	<b>20c</b>
<b>TISSUE PAPER—4 rolls</b>	<b>25c</b>
<b>FOLGER'S COFFEE—pound</b>	<b>33c</b>
<b>TOMATOES—Three No. 2 cans</b>	<b>25c</b>
<b>K. C. BAKING POWDER—25 oz can</b>	<b>19c</b>
<b>REX JELLY—2½ lb. jar</b>	<b>14c</b>
<b>Lemons, doz.</b>	<b>19c</b>
<b>Grapes, lb.</b>	<b>10c</b>
<b>—MEAT MARKET SPECIALS—</b>	
<b>STEAK, lb.</b>	<b>10c</b>
<b>STEW, lb.</b>	<b>5c</b>
<b>SAUSAGE, lb.</b>	<b>10c</b>
<b>HAMBERGER, lb.</b>	<b>5c</b>
<b>CHILI, lb.</b>	<b>18c</b>
<b>CHEESE, lb.</b>	<b>18c</b>
<b>HAM, whole, lb.</b>	<b>10c</b>
<b>PORK CHOPS, lb.</b>	<b>15c</b>
<b>ROAST BEEF, lb.</b>	<b>8c</b>
<b>PORK ROAST, lb.</b>	<b>10c</b>
<b>CREAMERY BUTTER—pound</b>	<b>25c</b>

**R. V. Stephenson**  
GROCERY AND MARKET  
Phone 601 Free Delivery

Illustration of a man in a suit, looking thoughtful.

**An Eskimo wouldn't want anything warmer than HANES!**

EXAGGERATING? Of course. But even the plain, ordinary facts about HANES Wonderwear sound like exaggeration! Feel inside a suit. Cuddle your hand against the pile of fleecy fabric. When that's buttoned across a man's chest, there's not a chance for gooseflesh!

HANES labels tell the truth about the size. When a man gets into HANES, he can stoop and stretch without holding his breath. No pinching at the crotch and armpits! Buttons, holes, cuffs, and seams are sewed with the stitch that saves you nine! Stock-up for a warm Winter with Wonderwear. P. H. Hanes Knitting Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

HANES shirts, drawers, union suits. If a man wears Hanes, he's a champion above here.

FOR MEN AND BOYS  
**HANES WONDERWEAR**  
FOR EVERY SEASON

HANES UNDERWEAR is distributed at wholesale by **Wm. R. MOORE** Memphis, Tenn.

**Wanted..**  
100 Twin Babies—700 School Children!  
Yes, wanted, uncle John, Aunt Sallie and all the children to come to Beasley's new Photo studio, and have their pictures made.  
Special Prices On All My Work For 6 Days  
This I do in order to advertise my new place of business, and to introduce my work.  
Special! Six Little Excelo Photos for only...25c  
3 Madrids for only...75c  
All other sizes at very reasonable prices.  
Having been associated with many of the leading photo studios of the middle states and the south has taught me the art of pleasing the most exacting. Call and see my work. I think I can please you.

**BEASLEY**  
Photographer  
Studio over Cox Drug Store  
P. S. Kodak Finishing Done Promptly.

**In Shreveport**  
This Week  
**Herman Waldman**  
and His Orchestra... to play for  
Two Gala Social Events

**SATURDAY** Oct. 21  
9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

**FRIDAY** Oct. 20

OPENING of the NIGHT CLUB in the FOUNTAIN ROOM

L. S. U.—  
Arkansas  
FOOTBALL  
DANCE  
Crystal Ballroom

**The Washington-Youree**  
North Louisiana's Largest and Finest Hotel  
Shreveport, Louisiana

**FOUR OF PRICES:**  
L. S. U.—Arkansas Football Dance (Oct. 21): \$1.65 the Couple  
"Fountain Room" Nightclub  
Cover Charge: Opening Night (Oct. 20): \$1.10  
Following Week Nights, 50c... Saturdays, 80c

**Formal Opening SATURDAY**  
**Hope's New Service Station**  
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

**East Texas Gasoline**  
AND KEROSENE  
STANDARD BRANDS OF MOTOR OIL  
MOBIL OIL PENNZOIL  
QUAKER STATE GULF PRIDE

**Tolleson Oil Company**  
Half Mile East On Highway No. 67

Illustration of a man in a suit, looking thoughtful.



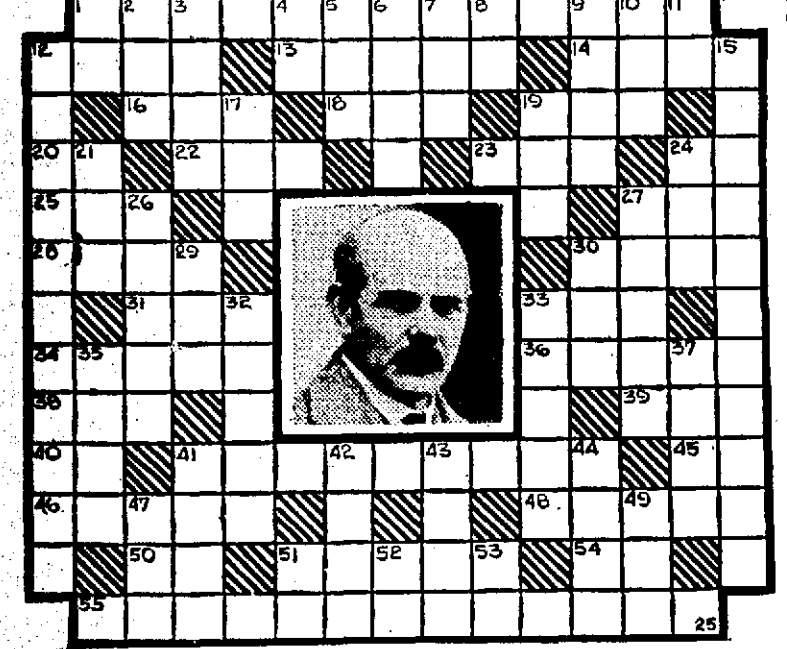
Carver of Stone

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

**HORIZONTAL:**  
1 Who is the famous worker in stone in the picture?  
12 Uter.  
13 Female attendant of the sick.  
14 Toilet case.  
15 To doze.  
16 Form of "no."  
17 Unit.  
20 To exist.  
22 Door rug.  
23 Before.  
24 Average (abbr.).  
25 To weep.  
27 To hasten.  
28 Small body of land.  
30 Covers with turf.  
31 Farewell!  
33 Unduly warm.  
34 Domesticated.  
36 Fragrant oleoresin.  
38 Sooner than.  
39 Ship's record.  
40 Northeast.

**VERTICAL:**  
41 He is one of the U. S. A.'s finest.  
45 Sun god.  
46 Light Indian boat.  
48 Playing card.  
50 Deity.  
51 Cease.  
54 Myself.  
55 He is carving the Confederate memorial on the face of the

**President Wilson the World War aircraft scandals.**  
17 Skillet.  
19 The eye.  
21 Aurora.  
24 Helper.  
26 Censure.  
27 Inn.  
29 Night before.  
30 Sun.  
32 To elicit.  
33 Blood pump.  
35 Surface measure.  
37 Member of a Philippine tribe.  
41 Song for one voice.  
42 Weaver's frame.  
43 Balsam.  
44 Mutton fish.  
47 Mesh of lace.  
49 Portuguese money.  
51 Masculine pronoun.  
52 Behold.  
53 Variant of "a."



**Rent It! Buy It! Find It! Sell It!**

—With—

**HOPE STAR WANT ADS!**

The more you tell, the quicker you sell.  
1 insertion, 10c per line minimum 30c  
These rates for consecutive insertions.  
3 insertions, 6c per line minimum 50c  
6 insertions, 5c per line minimum 90c  
26 insertions, 4c per line minimum \$3.12  
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 758

**Reunion in Honor of 89th Birthday**

Event Is Held Sunday at Home of Mrs. J. T. Stewart

By Mrs. A. H. WADE  
BLEVINS, Ark.—A reunion was held at the home of Mrs. J. T. Stewart near Prescott on Sunday, October 15, Grandmother Stewart's 89th birthday. Her home is one of the only landmarks of a long questing prairie near Prescott. She has lived on the same farm in the same house for over 50 years.

Grandmother Stewart is the mother of one of Blevins' leading merchants, Tom J. Stewart and is a sister of the late James W. Nelson. She is the mother of twelve children, half of the number being twins, two boys, two girls and a girl and a boy. Nine of the children are still living. Those present were: Mrs. Mattie Trevillion, Mrs. Emily Francisco, Mrs. Nancy Peachey, Mrs. Laura Hunt, Mrs. Ollie Huskey, Tom J. Stewart, Robert L. Stewart, Aaron B. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Stewart and children, Charline, Aubrey and Dwight; Mrs. J. W. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wade all of Blevins attended the reunion.

**Jots Around Shover**

Mr. Gordon is building a new house on his place here near the Harmony schoolhouse.

Harold Sanford was a business visitor in Fulton Tuesday.

Mrs. Adell Sanford and little son Chancelor and baby Martha Anne spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Sadie Rogers and family in Shover Springs.

R. V. Stephenson of Hope had a truck load of 140 bales of hay in his barn here one day last week. This was a sure enough big load.

Mrs. Melvin Jordan and baby spent Tuesday with Mrs. George Jordan.

Mrs. Nellie Leach had ladies from Hope Sunday as dinner guests.

Leo Farmer spent Sunday with his mother; he is an employee at the Hope basket factory.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Louie Richardson Wednesday night a son. Crop gathering is pretty well over for this vicinity for 1933.

Dr. Pool of Bodeau passed through this neighborhood Sunday.

A brother of Mr. Jeff Wright is spending a few days in the Wright home.

Mr. Grady Reese had the misfortune of getting one of his legs badly scalded recently which is causing him a lot of trouble.

Mr. Jim Garner of Blevins was a caller in this vicinity one day last week.

Little Skeeter Jordan was badly scalded Tuesday afternoon by a big dog barking and chasing him down the road while he was carrying a pail of water.

**WE'RE CARRYING OUR END!**

**WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT**

THE PERFECT GUM

**NRA**

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By AHERN

WHAT WAS THE IDEA IN SHAVING OFF YOUR MOUSTACHE? YOU LOOK LIKE A PLATE OF BISCUITS, NOW! I WOULDN'T KNOW YOU FROM YOUR BROTHER JAKE, IF THE TWO OF YOU WERE RESTING ON ONE SHOVEL HANDLE? AND WHY ARE YOU HANGING AROUND THE HOUSE SO MUCH? THERE'S SOMETHING IN THE WIND BESIDES THE SMELL OF BURNING LEAVES! WHAT IS IT?

UM-M-EGAD—I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU ARE ALLUDING TO! I SHAVED MY MOUSTACHE OFF FOR AH—FOR A MOVIE TEST—I MAY GET THE ROLE OF JULIUS CAESAR, IN A STUPENDOUS PICTURE.

HM-M—EVEN SHE THINKS I LOOK LIKE MY BROTHER JAKE! NOW I CAN VENTURE OUTSIDE!

HE'S STILL HOT WITH THE BOYS OUTSIDE FOR A \$5 OR \$10 TOUCH

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**

DOOH! WHAT A HOT GIDDY SENT ME—FROM AFRICA

WHAT, IN HEAVEN'S NAME, ARE THEY?

ARE YOU SURE THEY AREN'T FOR LITTLE NANCY TO PLAY WITH?

MY GUESS IS, IT'S A GAME OF SOME KIND

DON'T BE SIL! THEY'RE SOLID GOLD EAR RINGS—AN A SPARE FOR MY NOSE

**ALLEY OOP**

WELL! WHAT A BREAKFAST THIS TURNED OUT TO BE!

WE'LL SEE ABOUT THIS BREAKFAST! IF WE CAN'T HAVE AN EGG—

WAK?

WE'RE GONNA HAVE DINOSAUR STEW!

ALLEY! STOP! DON'T DO THAT!

WHASSA MATTER WITH YOU? DON'TCHA WANTA EAT?

IT WOULD BE A SHAME TO KILL THE CUTE LITTLE FELLOW! I WANT TO KEEP IT FOR A PET!

**WASH TUBBS**

LISTEN, FELLA, IF YOU VALUE YOUR LIFE, KEEP A POKER FACE AND ACT LIKE NOTHING'S HAPPENED. CAN YOU?

WHY? IS SOMETHING WRONG?

HEAVENS, NO! THIS IS GOOD NEWS.

YOU—YOU MEAN YOU'VE FOUND GOLD?

**FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS**

THE LAST QUARTER IS ALMOST OVER, AND THE SCORE REMAINS, MILFORD 6 SHADYSIDE 7

WITH ONE MINUTE LEFT, CRASH DAVIS STEPS BACK TO TRY A FIELD GOAL!!

H'RAY

IT'S GOOD!!

**THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)**

TWENTY-THREE GROOM STREET—THIS IS THE RIGHT PLACE, ALL RIGHT—BUT THE APARTMENT IS EMPTY! THEY'VE SKIPPED! I'LL HAVE TO LOOK INTO THIS

THE NEWFANGLES HAVE MOVED? WHY, WHAT'S BECOME OF THEM?

THAT'S WHAT I CAME TALK TO YOU, MUM—THEY DUCKED OUT AND TOOK THE LITTLE BOY WITH THEM

**OUT OUR WAY** By WILLIAMS

OH, LOOK! LOOK! THERE'S A MAN, WITH A DANCING BEAR, GOIN' BY! OH, BUT HE'S A BIG THING! WALKIN' ON HIS HIND LEGS, TOO.

OH, MA! CAN'T WE JUST GO OUT ON THE PORCH FOR JUST A MINUTE?

NO, MAAM! YOU STAY RIGHT AT THOSE APPLES! OUR WINTER'S FOOD IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN BEARS

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

**Giddy Is So Thoughtful!**

AN' THERE'S A TOM-TOM FOR YOU, CORA, WHEN Y'GO ON TH' WAR PATH—AN' A SPEAR FOR TH' PROFESSOR, TO PRESERVE LAW N' ORDER

HMM! NOW THIS MIGHT COME IN HANDY, AT THAT

AW! DIDN'T HE SEND ME NOTHIN'?

SURE—A DRESS

**A Nice Response!**

IF YOU DON'T WANTA EAT, I SPOSE I CAN GO HUNGRY, HUH?

LOOK AT ITS POOR NECK, WHERE YOU GRABED IT! YOU COME OVER HERE AN' PET IT—

YOU KNOW HOW DUMB ANIMALS RESPOND TO KINDNESS—

OH, ALL RIGHT! I'M SORRY! NICE LIL FEL—

**Easy Gets the News!**

WASH DID, WHILE FISH, I.G. 16 GRAINS OF DUST IN ONLY A QUART OF SAND.

BURNING BLUE BLAZES, WOMAN! YOU EXPECT ME TO KEEP A STRAIGHT FACE WITH NEWS LIKE THAT?

WELL, MAYBE JUST A LITTLE TEENY-WEENY SMILE, BUT NO WHOOOR OR YELLING—IF THE NEWS GETS OUT, WE'RE SUNK.

**Crash Is Satisfied!**

HADYSIDE WINS BY A SCORE OF 10 TO 6!! COACH ROOSE GATHERS THE BOYS AROUND HIM IN THE DRESSING ROOM...

WELL, BOYS, WE WON... BUT I'M DISAPPOINTED! WE SHOULD HAVE RUN UP A MUCH BIGGER SCORE!!

I CERTAINLY DID MY PART—Y'RS— SCORED ALL TEN POINTS MYSELF!!

THE COACH IS KINDA STINGY AT HANDIN' OUT CREDIT, AIN'T HE?

WHAT DID HE MEAN? DIDN'T I WIN TH' GAME? WHAT MORE DOES HE WANT—I WON IT, DIDN'T I?

**Home, Sweet Home!** By COWAN

THERE WAS A KNOCK ON MY DOOR, AND WHEN I OPENED IT, THERE STOOD A COP!

SO THE POLICE ARE AFTER THEM AGAIN. WELL, I'M NOT SURPRISED. I'VE ALWAYS HAD MY SUSPICIONS!

THEY MUST HAVE DONE A SNEAK IN THE MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT, IF NO ONE SAW THEM GO

OH, CHICK! THINK OF IT—OUR OWN HOME!!

BOY! IT'S GREAT!!